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EXCISE CLERK CASE TAKEN UP BY DYER

Missouri Representative Would Lead France by 186 Points in Washington and Georgetown **Stop Naming Outsiders** for District Jobs.

HE TRIES TO AMEND BILL **DURING DEBATE IN HOUSE**

Citizens May Ask Position for Em- Conrad Staheli of Switzerland Proves | Col. Langfitt Would Have Scheme ploye With 35 Years' Faithful Service to His Credit.

method, by which an old employe of the tives yesterday afternoon, during the discussion of the general defificiency oppro-

vent any appointments to places under not residents of the District.

Criticism Not Intended. Afte roffering the amendment, Mr. Dyer

"The amendment I have offered is in no never have claimed to be residents of this | Columbia, 875.

a new law, put upon the statute books 912. ond Congress. The money that comes for the support of this board is deived entirely from revenue collected rom the citizens of Washington. It seems to me, not only in this matbut in other matters where people of Washington contribute all the ney which goes to pay these ofcitizens should be apointed to administer these offices. cannot see any excuse for bringing ple here from other states and appointing them to places for the oure administration of local affairs. This is a city of several hundred thousand inhabitants, and is large enough to have people competent to exercise the functions that pertain to the administration of local mat-

District Citizens Deprived.

ism, not only of this administration, but Camp Perry Tournament portunity to exercise the functions and ities of citizens as other citizens of the United States do in the way of making well as the execution of them after they his country, not even in Porto Rico, the Philippines or Hawaii, wherein the people are deprived of these functions as much as the people of Washington are deprived of an opportunity to take part in the enactment of laws under which they must live and under which they

The criticism seemed to get beneath the ordinarily placid feelings of Representative Eugene Kinkead of Jersey was held by Roger Williams for thiry-five years. Mr. Kinkead made the poard are bona fide residents of the yards and on the skirmish field.

om Missouri," he added, "come to

ict of Columbia contained in the bill, and to slur the long range. he committee on the whole passed treet extension work, etc.

"Ungrateful and Un-American.

While realizing that the Commissioners ave nothing to do with excise matters. was pointed out by a number of perons that they could well afford to show heir appreciation of honesty and effi-Mr. Williams with an appoint warding Perry is going to break away from the utilization of the Georgetown front. As Mr. Williams with an appointment to ome position under their jurisdiction. It

William F. Gude, former president visitors a spur to go in for American ast night as to the injustice he be- do; and the influence of Argentine is leved had been done Mr. Williams. merit such as that possessed by Mr. solute precision of aim is their goal; Williams. The letting out of that of- so they wish to shoot in an inclosure icial certainly contains no element where even a slight breeze may not of encouragement to government of touch them, for their hair-triggers may ficials and employes who would dis- be blown off. charge their duties faithfully and efficiently. Outside of the injustice of take elaborate pains. No such rifles the Advocate, a weekly newspaper the case, as far as Mr. Williams per- have ever before appeared on the Camp published at Mount Rainier, Prince sonally is concerned, the District Perry or Seagirt horizon. They cost a Georges county, to appear in court at suffers, for conditions have indeed be- half dozen times more than the Ameri- Marlboro, Tuesday next, to answer a

The Federation of Citizens' Assoiations may hear officially of the it-the marksman lays his face. If he the democratic factions in the county Williams case through its president, is not to get bruised, it must fit perhight said that he believes merit in public officials should be recognized and that he is unalterably opposed to the principle of filling local services. The marksman lays his face. If he democratic factions in the county the democratic factions in the county faction in the county faction in the county faction in the county faction f to the principle of filling local gov- the standing position is similarly filled register of wills. The suit for criminal people. libel, it is stated, is the outgrowth individual competitor.

SWISS AGAIN WIN

International Team Shooting Match.

UNITED STATES IS THIRD, WITH THE SCORE OF 4,577

World's Greatest Marksman on 300-Meter Range.

The international team match shooting remains in Switzerland. The enchman of the democratic party, fell for many years, was again victorious lips of Representative Dyer of today, defeating its nearest competitor,

the 300-meter range, 120 shots, forty standing, forty kneeling and forty prone. 4,957 points. France was second with United States third, with 4,577; Sweden, 4,571; Argentina, 4,080; Peru, 3,883, and Canada, 3,745, Conrad Staheli of the Swiss team

he world's greatest marksman on the 300-meter range. His score today was The other Swiss scores were: Caspe Widmer, 994; M. Brunner, 984; Sergt. Jean Reich, 980; Ernest Uhler, 970. The individual totals for the French shooters were: Lieut. A. Paroche, 976; A. Courguin, 966; P. Colas, 947; L. Johnson, 946; Lieut. E. Balme, 936.

United States Scores.

ers were: Lieut, J. H. Kneubel, New York, 956; Capt. E. W. Eddy, Ohio, 938; 916; Sergt. C. B. Long. Massachusetts, ster purely local affairs who do not and 892; Capt. F. H. Heidenrich, District of

Swedish team: Formes Bjorkman, 912; Otto Christiansen, 942; Mauritz Eriksson reference to the excise board. It is 896; Johan Nilsson, 909; Erik Ohlsson

The Argentine team scores: Gregorio Pereyra, 890; Adan Mendez, 787; Humberto Petit, 770; Romulo Ferreyra, 773; Arturo Daneri, 860. The Peruvian scores: Santago C. Albernoiz, 853; Moises Montoya, 678; Pablo C. Toledo, 842; Felipe Qsorio, 720; Eduardo Rodiguez, 790. The Canadian team-Lieut. A. M. Blackburn, 799; Sergt. Maj. W. L. Dy 735; Sergt. Alexander Martin,

Lieut. George Mortimer, 730; Col J. Duff Stuart, 683. winnig first place today Switzer and gets the \$1,000 cash prize. nember of the team receives a eceives \$900; third prize is \$800, fourth place gets \$700. fifth place gets \$600, 1xth place \$500, seventh place \$300. The Canadian team entered the race with no idea of winning, as it had no oractice at the 300 meter range.

The above scores are unofficial.

Will Settle Questions of Future Development

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, September 6 .-Here on the Camp Perry range, in the sharpest possible contrast, appear the diverse objects of European and South ply to the following wharves, which American marksmanship, on the one are well constructed, attractive and hand, and of United States marksman- efficient: Smoot's wharf, Georgetown; the attention of army officers and na- litia wharf; U. S. lighthouse wharf." tional guardsmen is fixed. All of the eight days' rifle matches of American Shooting Union are at but single distance-300 meters (328 yards) while the American matches train the

Necessary for Qualications.

marksmen on eight ranges200 yards, sur-

prise fire, 500, 600, 800, 900, 1,000 and 1,200

Under the War Department's latest or he front to combat any appointments possible to qualify without going beyond men from his state," said Mr. Kin- the 600-yard range. That is, with the kead. Mr. Dyer made several efforts high perfection of the service rifle with ranges-the bullet pierces seventy-six Mr. Dyer's amendment, which was seven-eights-inch pine boards at fifty jected, was the only break in the feet from the muzzle—the tendency of the appropriation for the Dis- country is to stress the short range work The 300-meter marksmanship in the strict section in a jiffy Camp Perry shooting house—the "boiler contains \$35,000, and provides for house" every American calls it, because

e excise board, and various miscel- of the ear-splitting din under the soundineous deficiencies in the courts, the ing board roof-is, to tell the unvarnished pard of children's guardians, militia, truth, winning no friends, but, rather, adverse critics. It is probably not stretching the truth to say that this style of shooting will not have a warm advo-Incensed over what they term the "un- officers who break camp next Friday cate among all the service and militia grateful and un-American" treatment of evening, when America's first internationger Williams, clerk of the former ex- al shooting tournament ends. Army, cise board, who was let out of office navy and civilian riflemen alike look after faithfully serving the District government for thirty-five years, several prominent citizens of Washington last night discussed the case with a view to appealing to the municipal authorities to make room for Mr. Williams in some other branch of the District service. vents the prosecution of long-range

One Nation to Break Away.

marksmanship

At least one foreign nation at Camp 300-meter "gallery" shooting. That is possible that a delegation of citizens the Argentine Republic. The Argen-Il call upon the District heads tomor- tine naval team's victory over the ow and submit this suggestion for their United States Navy by 122 in that special match the other day gave the construction of terminals should be in the Chamber of Commerce, ex- long-range marksmanship. That, it is ressed himself in no uncertain terms authoritatively stated, they intend to strong in the PanAmerican Shooting If the new administration expects Union, which was started in 1912 by establish a model government Dr. Del Pino, an Argentine senator. said Mr. Gude, "it will fail in The methods of the visiting teams attempt unless it recognizes are of lively interest to Americans. Ab-In the construction of the rifle they

come deplorable when District jobs can weapon. The butts have extensions charge of criminal libel. Bond was are offered to residents of other to hold the weapon tight to the shoul- fixed at \$500 and was furnished by der. The Swiss stock has a cheekpiece Henning's father. painstakingly carved. Against this-in During the present campaign between

BIG RIFLE TROPHY FOR THE ANACOSTIA

River Conditions Termed "Not Creditable."

Devised for Future Traffic of

Washington and Georgetown water fronts are pointed out in a report by Lieut, Col. W. C. Langfitt, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., in charge of the Washington, D. C., district, presented to Congress yesterday.

The report accompanies a huge collec tion of similar reports from other engineer officers bearing on water front neering districts throughout the country These reports were made in accordance with an act of Congress requesting detailed information regarding the wharf conditions, channel conditions, terminal

which future traffic will run, as it is shown that Washington channel is already congested. The fact that no general plan has been followed for erecting trict of Columbia, the report states, is responsible for a slipshod appearance along the river.

front upon waters improved by the United States of obout two miles and a front undeveloped for commerce of about sixteen miles. The latter includes that frontage set apart for parks and purposes of the United States, about eight miles.

Analysis of Conditions.

"The wharves of the Georgetown water lines. On the Washington channel the pier and slip system is used, and vessels berth either parallel or perpendicular to the bulkhead lines. Here we find pile wharves, generally poor in condition and very much in need of repairs. The buildings along the Washington front are frame structures almost en-tirely and are not creditable."

ton channels which may be considered ton channels which may be considered as developed for commerce. The wharves of the Georgetown channel are for the most part bulkhead landings. Such wooden pile wharves as do exist are narrow structures extending but little beyond the bulkheads. In this section all vessels berth parallel to the bulkheads.

"As a rule the wharves and accommends

condition, and do not present a creditable appearance. Much of the front-The report repeats some of the con-

'Practically all of the existing bulk used for commercial purposes along our entire river front have been built by private individuals or corporations reaching question of what the future de- but little general supervision, and as relopment of service and militia marks- a result we have probably the most manship in the United States should be. unsightly river front of any capital city in the world.'

Freight Handling Methods.

that no Washington wharves have any physical contact with any roads, but timore and Ohio railroad connects with the Columbia Granite and Dredging Sand wharf, Capital Traction Company Smoot's wharf. Spurs extend al most to Waters' wharf and Littlefield and Alvord's 30th street wharf, and

the report states that connections could be made easily. Because of mutual contracts for the nterchange of traffic between certain ail and water lines, says the report, there is very little through traffic, "as Washington is almost entirely an inlustrial port."

dustrial port."

The lines having mutual contracts are given as the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, Pennsylvania railroad. Southern railroad and the secret to a bystander and asked if he had seen the agent take hold of his arm. vania railroad. Southern railroad and Washington Southern railroad and the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company.

Of the Anacostia river the report says: 'The terminal facilities on the Anacostia river are sufficient for the present traffic, but are not sufficient for the traffic which may be expected in the near future. Any increase in the trade of Washington will naturally come into the nel has already reached a state of congestion and the existence of bridges over soon as the question of ownership of the water frontage is determined a scheme for the development of the Anacostia front should be devised and all future

EDITOR HELD FOR LIBEL

accord with the scheme."

Albert A. Henning of Mount Rainier Released on Bail. Special Dispatch to The Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., September 6.-Justice of the Peace Robert E. Joyce of Mount Rainier last night held Albert A. Henning, editor and owner of

ARMY ENGINEERS REPORT SLIPSHOD APPEARANCE

Water Front.

The Anacostia river is pointed out by Col. Langfitt as being the course along wharves and wharf buildings in the Dis-

'Washington has a developed water

The report, going into details, says later: "There is about 11,600 feet of water front along the Virginia and Washing-

'As a rule, the wharves and accom panying buildings along the Washngton water front are not in good age is used for storage in connection

demnation written into an engineer walls, wharves and buildings vithout any general plans and with

"Such criticisms as above do not apship on the other; and on this antithesis D. C. sand and gravel yard; naval mi-

The report gives a general descripon the river front, and calls attention to the "elevated industrial railway at the plant of the Washington Gas Light Company which is worthy of note on account of its long haul and of the fact that its trains are operated by

Answering the question of connec tions with railroads, the report states

Had Met the President. "Oh. no." the man said. "I've met the President. That man looked like him, but that wasn't Mr. Wilson." He was age. advised to look again, and returned in a moment, apologizing. "I thought you Anacostia river, as the Washington chan- meant the man who grabbed my arm was YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS

secret service agent.

Met at 10 a.m.

Spends Nearly an Hour on

Pennsylvania Avenue, 9th

and F Streets.

President Wilson, accompanied by Dr.

Cary Grayson and only one secret service

to 9th street, up 9th street to F street and

secret service man close behind him.

followers when the President turned up

Watches Window Demonstration.

A crowd in front of a drug store win

for three or four minutes to watch a

was going on in the window of the store

In the crowd the President passed un-

F street was almost deserted when the

The man was very indignant, and whe

"Yes," was the reply, "but that was the

Senator Smith (Georgia) introduced agricultural extension bill.

Consideration of tariff bill was resumed. Banking committee continued hearing on views of bankers on currency bill. West Virginia coal operators continued their testimony before

strike investigating committee Finance committee struck from tariff bill countervailing duty on wood pulp, and Senate agreed to this change Rejected amendment for tariff commission, thirty-two to thirty-Held night session.

Resumed consideration of urgent deficiency bill. Lobby committee continued its hearing with James A. Emery testifying. Representative Lever introduced modified agricultural extension bill. Adjourned at 3:15 11 a.m. Monday.

House:

Met at noon.

the President," he said. "I see that the man in the light suit is Mr. Wilson." Further along the street the window of the President HEADS OF DISTRICT to a halt, and he and Dr. Grayson laughed heartily at a burlesque on 'September Morn' displayed prominently n the window. The party turned north on 15th street

SQUASH CENTER DISCUSSES THE LONG SESSION.

and had a narrow escape from an accident when crossing the car tracks be-tween New York avenue and G street. The President, unmindful of the traffic regulation which forbids pedestrians to Must Prepare Estimates for cross the street except at street crossings, walked diagonally across just in front of a car which was coming up the street at good speed.
Policeman John Groff, who is stationed at the corner of 15th and G streets, an instant later, and put on the full pressure of air, bringing the car to a

halt with a jerk, less than ten feet from

Unaware of Danger.

back to the Executive Mansion along that Both the chief executive and Dr. Gray-President walked near the curb, with the walk dropped out at this point, and when | ber 15. he reached the gate of the White House lights of the many moving picture theawhich were blown down by the recent ters in this section gradually thinned the terrific storm, and then they both went ranks until there were less than a dozen into the White House, just fifty min-

utes after leaving there for their walk.

Brightwood and Petworth Apparatus Turn Out for Silver Spring Blaze.

who refused to give his name stepped close to the President while he was bendfarm of B. F. Harvey near Silver Spring, ing over looking into the window, but Md. was immediately hauled back by the Sh

in his barn, and soon the whole structure ed to the scene, and all hands formed a bucket brigade, and water was poured on the residence to prevent it from catching fire, when it was seen that nothing

scene fire engine companies in Washington went out looking for the blaze. Some one in Takoma Park saw the reflection and turned in an alarm, which brought out the Brightwood fire company with its horse-drawn apparatus. After the run to Takoma Park it was seen that the blaze was further out in the country and it was useless to have the horses make the run. In the meantime some one else turned in an alarm which brought out the auto fire company at Petworth. The fire apparatus was followed by a long string of automobiles along Brightwood

But when the apparatus arrived there was nothing that could be done, as the well on the farm went dry shortly after he bucket brigade had been formed.

UNCOVER LOOT OF THIEVES. Jewels, Furs and Other Valuables

Worth \$3,000 Under Barn.

BOSTON, September 6.-Jewelry, furs

\$3,000, proceeds of wholesale robberies in the various suburbs of Boston, were found buried under a barn in the Brighton district today through information which the police say was included in a confession by Joseph H. C. Cowan, a fugitive from Boston under arrest in Cowan, according to word received by the Boston police, was arrested in St. Joseph several days ago on charges of breaking and entering. Cowan was ar-rested in Boston hix weeks ago, but

Next Fiscal Year Before October 15.

came scurrying across the track back of or longer. The estimates are required him. The last straggler of the curious to be in the hands of the Secretary of who had fallowed the President in his the Treasury by not later than Octo-

> Requests for improvements made by large number of citizens' associawhich failed to get into the approcided whether the million-dollar interest charge on the 3.65 bonds which Representative Johnson claims the District owes the federal government will be taken into account when a decision is reached as to how large a total may be carried in the

Limit on Appropriations.

half plan by which the federal and struction of a garage and barn on the to the needs of the capital, double limit to the total appropriation that nay be requested. Frequently the Commissioners find necessary to use the pruning knife in front of his house, discovered a blaze order to bring the total amount of appropriations desired within the limit determined by law, and the present year whether or not it had representatives of was in flames. The fire later spread to is not expected to constitute an excepthe banking interests upon it.

Arranges Conference.

Commissioner Newman has arranged a conference for tomorrow afternoon could be done to save the barn and gar- with William H. Richardson and Dr. Arthur L. Murray, president and secretary, respectively, of the clean city committee of the District. Plans for bringing about co-opeartion between the committee and Disrict officials in improving sanitary conditions in Washington will be discussed.

KING'S DONATION, \$10,000.

Spanish Sovereign Aids Movement for Monument to Balboa. PANAMA, September 6.-The Pan-

a personal donation of \$10,000 toward erected near the Pacific entrance of

Panama will appropriate a like sum, while popular subscriptions have been opened in many towns in Spain and throughout the isthmus. South American countries have been invited to contribute, and it is exand other valuables to the amount of pected that ultimately the sum will reach \$75,000.

London Electrical Strike Ends.

LONDON, September 6 .- The strike of

the electricians under control of the of fice of public works which followed a strike of house painters and decorators was settled today. The electricians in-

volved included those employed in Buck-ingham and St. James' palaces, the general post office, the Tower of London and many other official buildings,

SOME CONCESSION

Grant of Requests by Senators Means Support of Currency Measure.

RESERVE SECTION OF BILL LIKELY TO BE CHANGED

Many Recommendations of Financiers, However, Are Sure of Disapproval.

Bankers who have appeared before the Senate banking and currency committee during the past week feel that the Senate may accede to some of their equests and therefore they are willing to lend the administration a measure of support and urge immediate consideration of the bill. It is without loubt true that much of the hostility o immediate legislation which develped in Congress during the past week was due to the opposition of bankers

o the pending measure. When the hearings before the Senate committee began the first of the past week the bankers were very antagonistic to the measure. It was partly this feeling that prompted the introduction of the Weeks resolution directing the committee to report on the bill December 2. It was feared that not only would the bankers be turned down in their requests, but that the radicals would go even further and make the measure more extreme than the House bill. Bankers were confessedly afraid of certain members of the committee who, they believed, T. F. Jonah and Immigration In would act diametrically opposite to the would act diametrically opposite to the interests of the banking fraternity and spector Thomas N. Heifron, after devise a populistic measure.

Ready for Concessions.

The hearings during the week have deabout ready to make certain concessions. not consent to take the bill up at the ppeared before the committee have realized this change of sentiment and are not as antagonistic to the measure as

It is intimated that upon three im portant points the Senate committee is apt to make some concession to the for the measure.

In the first place it is thought probaquired to carry under the new system. Secondly, it is possible that the Senate will alter the bill so as to permit the reserve banks to issue the currency, instead was within thirty feet of the of having this currency issued solely by the government, or at least a certain Americans before he was killed. portion of the currency will be issued by

Fewer Reserve Banks.

Finally, it is possible that a further reserve banks. The House bili provides for the establishment of twelve reserve banks. The bankers do not desire that of the bridge. Gen. Hugh L there shall be more than five. While the Scott, commander of the United in this respect, the number of reserve banks is likely to be fixed by a com-

Many of the other recommendations made by the bankers will be rejected. This, it is believed, will have no final effect on the support of the measure. With further assurances that the three important concessions will be incorporated in the measure, it is very likely that the opposition to the bill will so diminish during the next week as to make certain currency legislation before the extra session is adjourned.

Take Positive Stand.

ferred with emphasis to the days of "fiat money." These bankers were George M. Reynolds of Chicago, Prof. O. M. Sprague of Harvard, Sol. Wexler, New Orleans, and James B. Forgan of Chicago. In a general discussion of the administration bill, Prof. Sprague said he believed the system of regional reserve banks to be established by the bill, "with some modifications," would be fairly

Publicity the Guardian.

board from "going very far wrong,"

"I don't care what kind of a central bank we might have, I do not believe its powers could be much abused," he said. Members of the federal reserve board should be chosen primarily for their 'bumps of caution," he said.

His chief objection to a plan for the tle of Mexican whisky was found in his direct issue of currency by the govern- saddle bags. Acosta came to Juarez ment was that it would set up an institu- from Chihuahua with Gen. Salazar's tion that would have a larger power troops a few days ago. toward the overextension of credits. "I see no way in which a purely governmental institution could exercise the for permission to remove it to Juarez. necessary restraint over credit expansion," he said.

Views of Progressives.

While the bill is ready to be launched in the House of Representatives for the verbal onslaught which will be made upon it, the views of the progressive ama government has been notified party on the subject of the bill were that King Alfonso of Spain has made made public yesterday by Representative Lindbergh, the single progressive on the the monument of Balboa, to be banking and currency committee. He sees grave danger in the shifting of capital and cash reserves that will be made necessary by the organization of the federal reserve banks authorized by the Glass bill. "Hundreds and hundreds of banks," he said. "would be required to pay out, in

sixty days after the organization commenced, all the cash in their vaults, and many of them would have barely enough. A scramble would take place among the banks to meet their obligations. Naturally they would demand payment of their borrowers. A stringency would result, and possibly a panic.

E. M. Brooks, Actor, Takes Own Life. BALTIMORE, September 6.-Edwin M. Brooks, an actor of New York, committed suicide at a hotel here today by taking morphine. Despondency because of ill-health is said to have been the reason

A MEXICAN OFFICER WHEN FIRED UPON

FIVE CENTS.

Customs and Immigration Inspectors Attacked at El Paso Bridge.

THIRTEENTH CAVALRYMEN **NEEDED TO KEEP ORDER**

Fort Bliss Troops Notified to Be Ready for Outbreak by Dead Man's Sympathizers.

FEELING IN JUAREZ BITTER

American Women Are Insulted and Men Are Threatened on the Other Side of the Border Following the Shooting.

EL PASO, Tex., September 6 .--Lieut. F. Acosta, an officer in Gen. Salazar's federal command at Juarez, crossed the Stanton street international bridge this afternoon and was killed by United States Customs Inspector he had opened fire on them with

He was shot through the mouth and arm, and his horse, from which he had dismounted, was shot through the side. The American officers were uninjured Before crossing the bridge the Mexican had remarked that he

was "going to kill a Gringo." Mexican Opened Fire.

Heifron was standing at the bankers, thereby winning their support American end of the bridge when Acosta first opened fire on him. ble that the Senate will revise the re-serve section of the bill to agree with the pistol. Jonah hastened to his asof reserve which banks are to be re- sistance and began firing at the

Two troops of the 13th Cavalry were ordered to the bridge following the shooting in order to rereduction will be made in the number of strain the 1,000 Mexicans who had gathered on the Mexican side recommendation of the bankers entirely States troops, was notified of the shooting, and he ordered all troops to be prepared for movement to El Paso from Fort Bliss

in case of trouble. Cavalry at Bridges.

Tonight a detachment of cavalry has and all army officers and troops have been ordered to remain at quarters in A bitter feeling against Americans was manifested in Juarez by Salazar's federal troops following the shooting. L. Oleson of El Paso crossed to the Mexican side with a party of American men and women, and reported later to American army officers that a tederal officer

drew his pistol and threatened to shoot Oieson stated that the American women were insulted by the Mexican officer. They escaped injury by putting their automobile at full speed and hurrying to the They stated that several Mexican sol-

diers threatened them and shook their fists at them as they were going through the streets of Juarez. Other Americans have reported being threatened. Inspector of Mexican Consulates M. E. Diebold of El raso is conducting an in-

Americans Are Arrested. American officers placed Heifron and Jonah under arrest after the killing. They were released on one-thousand-

vestigation of the shooting.

Mexican officers at Juarez tried to stop Lieut. Acosta from crossing the bridge before his invasion, but he threatened to shoot any one who interfered with him. The Mexican officers said he had been drinking, and after he was killed a bot-The body is being held in El Paso. Friends of Acosta in Juarez have asked

Washington Hears Trevino Is to Be Minister of War in the Cabinet of Huerta

News received here last night that Gen. Geronimo Trevino is to be made minister of war in Gen. Huerta's cabinet in Mexico in place of Gen. Blanquet was interpreted in well informed circles as discrediting persistent rumors of the last week that Huerta planned to resign, make Gen. Trevino minister of foreign affairs and acting head of the government, and then attempt to be elected constitutional president. The report came to Washington in a

source. While it did not eliminate the possibility of Huerta resigning temporarily in favor of some other supporter and then running for the presidency, it was taken to mean that it cut the ground from under the plan involv-ing Gen. Trevino. Blanquet to the Front.

telegram from an apparently authentic

No date for the expected change in